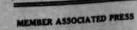
TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause for conplaint will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

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mements will be charged for at the rate of \$2.00 per square. There will be on exception to this rate. No affidavit of made until the advertisement is paid for.

ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION

THE tungsten miners of Colorado have organized to protect themselves from impositions put on them through combinations of capital seeking to force an artificial depression in the price of the black metal. From a maximum of \$110 per unit the price of tangsten has dropped to \$35 per unit for the delivery of a 60 per cent ore, or concentrates, with an increasing penalty on all grades running less than the standard. The former penalty was only \$1.00 per unit under 60 per cent, but now the buyers insist that the producers shall forfeit double that sum for concentrates averaging less than the standard. From all facts presented in the argument it seems as though there was no excuse for the sharp decline in the value of this precious metal. There has not been any abatement of the demand and the quantity of tool steel and the call for munitions of war continues as lively as ever. If anything, the market for tungsten is broadening. but the production up to date has been in the hands of miners with small capital or without any means of ascertaining the truth about demand and supply. By trading with the unorganized producers the leading firms specializing in the purchase of tungsten have succeeded the General Federation of Women's dance the gathering of women. Special in attacking the industry at the weakest point. By dealing with individuals the buyers are able to fix their own prices regardless of conditions and the Colorado method is recommended as the only way for the producers to secure a fair return on their investments. The same rule applies to the marketing of quicksilver which is largely in the hands of minor concerns turning out a few flasks a month and suffering from lack of capital that would enable them to emulate the example of the big silver producers who held their stocks until such time as the leading centers of the world were stripped of the metal and the market responded to the famine of silver by a violent reaction which sent the price to the present satisfactory altitude,

By conserving their stocks and withholding shipments from market the silver miners brought the buyers to their terms and forced solution of the combine that was essaying the feat of controlling the world's supply. So it is with the tungsten miners. They will have to unite and, possibly, establish a common sales agency with the idea of stabilizing values and preventing the sacrifice of interests that have been developed by the extraordinary demand for the metal. The arguments are all in favor of the producer. The call for tungsten is rapidly growing and its uses are expanding since it has been found that the introduction of tungsten steel into the mechanism of antomobiles more than compensates for the increased cost. It is not the gunmakers or the manufacturers of tool steel that the tungsten miners have to deal with and it only remains for them to organize and demand a fair return for the ore which has had such a phenomenal rise. Eventually it implies that the companies producing tungsten on the most economical sale will survive while the small miner must go to the wall for want of adequate protection.

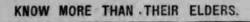
The copper producers were first to assert the right of dictating terms. When they found the price offered fell below the cost of production and without leaving a reasonable margin for profits on their investments they simply closed their mines and smelters and, in the course of a few months, the world was clamoring for them to reopen at almost double the old price. With organization the tungsten miners can protect themselves but not otherwise. Individuals have show against organized capital and the action of the Colorado companies must soon have the effect of warning the steel men that they cannot go much farther without hazarding the loss of the supply without which they cannot continue in the manufacture of

PROTEST OF PREPAREDNESS

* HE keynote of the recent huge demonstration in New York where over half a million men and women including all classes from the supreme court to the lowest laborer seems to have escaped the notice of the usually observant editors of the east. Not so, however, with the masses. The parade that lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning all through the afternoon and past the midnight hour does not find its chief significance as a protest against the inertia of the Wilson administration but as a national uprising against the policy of "Watchful Waiting" which has become synonymous for the indifference of the party in power to demand and insist on proper and immediate redress for innumerable outrages put upon the American flag. Reading detailed reports of the New York papers one is struck with the constant reiteration of the same idea differently expressed-a positive opposition to the procrastination of the administration in dealing with international questions. Banners and transparencies by the thousand reek of the one idea that the people of the United States represented by the populace of the most unamerican city in the land have grown weary of the epistolary achievements of the state department and are demanding some more virile proof of the fact that the nation will not tolerate further contumely or brook insults heaped on the flag through the persistent and unyielding attitude of the warring powers. It is not merely a question of submarine outrages. There is a host of other complaints dating back to the sacrifice of American interests in Mexico and the latter day seizure of American mails on neutral steamers by envoys of the British government. As proof of the use of preparedness as a campaign weapon the dispatches yesterday carried the information that the warship policy of the United States would be concentrated in one supreme effort to establish the navy on a footing commensurate with the wealth and population of the land we occupy. This is only a sop to quiet the dogs of war that have been baying under the windows of the White House and a temporizing expedient to tide the country over the second term nomination in St. Louis. It is all a bluff that will be called by the Republican convention assembling next month in Chicago when the present party in power will be arraigned in the most stinging impeachment that has been launched against an executive since the days of Andrew

They'll soon be selling gasoline only on a doctor's prescription. Detroit Free Press.

Why don't those British workmen insist that England conscript only Russians?-Philadelphia Inquirer.





FEDERATION OF WOMAN'S CLUBS MEETS NEXT WEEK IN NEW YOR

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NEW YORK, May 19. - The club- have more than 500 different convenomen of the country, two and a half tions on its calendar but from all inmillion of whom are represented in dications none will equal in attenclubs have perfected a plan for the sentiment is attached to the women's greatest convention in the history of convention by the fact that although the federation in New York this month the federation was formed here twen-The dates are May 22 to June 8. Dur- ty-six years ago, it is the first time ing those seventeen days it is expec- since then that the women have me

Tex. The two candidates for the offices are Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath of Tiffin O. and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles. The Ohio andidate is at present first vice president of the federation, and is

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